# GIANTS WIN-YANKEES LEAD THE LEAGUE-DODGERS LOSE-BOXING

# GIANTS HAMMER IT **OUT IN THE NINTH**

Come From Behind With Burst of Hits and Beat the Cincinnati s.

MARQUARD THE VICTIM

Bancroft Swings a Mean Mace and Leads Field With Four Hits.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

At the Polo Grounds yesterday Rube Marquard flung his gage into that historic ring for the first time since he beame a Cincinnati Red. The Rube still

tate of happy enthusiam.

The Reds were quite set on winning.

Marquard quarrelled with Brennan over
alled balls, and Pat Moran scolded the
big arbiter. Brennan had to bring a
eproving forefinger into play more than
have. Marquard was prominent through e. Marquard was prominent through pitching ups and downs and a hit of

## Nehf Out for Pinch Hitter.

inning worked so well it resolved tiself into an infield hit, thus hastening the conquest of the Reds. Gaston is achieving pinch hit fame. He can triple or he can lay 'em down. Snyder, Gaston, Burns and Bancroft conducted New York's victorious rally, and Bancroft led all the field as a batter.

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Fairns walked in the first, Bancroft singled to left, Frisch advanced them with a sacrifice and Young walked. The Reds stayed back for a double play on Kelly. Kelly expired on a dribble to Crane, but one not permitting a double play, and Burns scored. Marquard settled down then and held the Glants until the third. In that iming they extracted but one run from three

they extracted but one run from three singles and a sacrifice fly.

Bancroft opened with a hit and Frisch shot a single off Marquard's glove. Bancroft went whirling around to third on the hit—dashing base running which had the fans on their feet. Young scored Hancroft with a fly to Paskert and Kelly singled. The Red infield played back again and guessed it right, for King hit into a double play. He didn't get up much steam going to first, else the double would have been avoided.

## The Reds Checked.

current weakness of the Reds is getting the first man on base, but they did it in the 6fth when Fonseca singled. Paskert forced Fonseca when Rapp and Ivisch made a sweet and sizzling play on Paskert's poke, which hopped tardily Rapp and brought him in on the gal

dug it up.

This vivid feat checked but did not be stop the Reds. Crane singled, Hargrave walked and Marquard plugged the first bitch. He smacked a swift single past Kelly—just ever the bag—brought in N. runs and sent Hargrave to third, ne fied to Young, whose throw home good, but too late to smear Har-

Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; New 10. Bases on bails—Off Nehf, 2; off red, 4. Hitz—Off Nehf, 6 in 7 innings, reltt, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By 17d, 1. Winning pitcher—Perritt, runs—Off Marquard, 4; off Nehf, 3; so—Brennan and Emsile. Time of 1 hour and 55 minutes.

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# THE LISTENING POST

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THE COLLEGE HERO. His crew has won. A swelling cheer Resounds from thousands who rejoice; But at his oar he tunes his ear

To try to catch a single voice. His home run clout has saved the game, But as he hears exultant cries and lifts his cap to fleeting fame

His playing on the football field
Evokes loud praise of skill and sand naught of joy these plaudits yield Without one person in the stand.

The fruits of victory are stale,

The vision of success as bare

4s a dead sea without a sail,
Unless he knows his girl is there.

## COLUMBIA, GEM OF THE HARLEM.

came a Cincinnati Red. The Rube still can pitch with more than a little confusion to whover happens to be the assembled enemy, but though he harassed the Giants greatly for eight innings they are playing a game hard to beat, and they beat Marquard and other Ethine-landers by raking him for four hits and two runs in the ninth inning. The score was 4 to 3.

The Ouean City crowd played with half they with which to build.

Certainly some of Columbia's recent success in athletics is built upon sand. The Morningside institution has not always made the showing it should, considering its numerical strength. The distractions of a large city have interfered with college spirit.

Especially is this true of rowing. Jim Rice has frequently lacked the support and the material that should have been his. But he has stuck to his job and grimly done his best with the material at hand. And his best has ever placed him among the foremost of rowing coaches. This year he

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of a pitching staff, but so far as we know he and Mays get along all right.

All this kidding about Mays being the Yankee pitching staff is hardly fair. There was a game the other day in which he didn't pitch.

Tris Speaker has been using something like two dozen players per game It must be confusing to the Cleveland rooters. They get to whether Tris thinks he's managing a baseball or a football team.

## MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

centre field bleachers in Cleveland. Some day he is going to catch one right and put it into the centre field bleachers at the Polo Grounds.

## RACING NOTES.

Weather conditions interfered with the showing of Muskallonge in the Kentucky Derby. If the track had been wet enough the big fish might have

Horsemen say that Leonardo II. is not a stayer, but it seems to us that they are wrong. On Saturday that appears to have been his chief trouble He stayed too long in the same place.

, If the times made on slow tracks at recent meets count for anything there are several youngsters in the country who later on will not only smash college records but who will also give some world's records a terrible battle.

## Ball Teams

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BOSTON CLUB

## National and American League Records.

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# CARDINALS BATTER YANKEES WIN LEAD **DODGER PITCHERS**

in First With Six Runs -Score, 10 to 6.

## By DANIEL.

The Cardinals had the satisfaction of The Cardinals had the satisfaction of driving two Brooklyn pitchers out of the box before even one of their number was retired in that feverish first round, which saw them collect three singles, two doubles and a homer for haif a dozen tailies. Sherrod Smith, left hander, started for Brooklyn. Then came Leon Cadore, who faced only two batsmen. Abe Bailey, just acquired from the Cubs, finished the first and pitched right through the eighth without any too great skill. John Miljus finished for Brooklyn.

While the Cardinals were making

While the Cardinals were making merry with the Brooklyn slingers, the Dodgers were making a game uphilibattle against Ferdle Schupp and his southpaw delivery. Schupp was as wild as they come, but the Dodgers, in their great anxiety to get after that big lead of the enemy, were not inclined to wait. Arthur Nehf pitched a first class game except that one backset inning, and seems to be coming along. The reason he was taken out was because the Class was the conce does it make whether or not that is true? Every other player gets a crack at that same ball, but the Bambino is the only one who is breaking any distance records with it.

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infielder, who takes a keen delight in hitting hard in Flatbush. Schultz soaked a single to right centre and Stock trotted home. McHenry then rammed out his homer and the bags were clean, while six runs nestled in the Cardinal column.

McHenry's hit sent Cadore off the hill

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# IN PENNANT RACE

Smith and Cadore Driven Out Beat Speaker's Tribe, 8 to 2, and Slam Coveleskie's Pitching.

CLEVELAND, May 15-Batting with If the Dodgers had been the Cardinals timely vigor in support of excellent t Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon pitching, the Yankees clubbed the his would be a tale of a thumping world's champion Indians into submisworld's champion Indians into submis for hits and revenge after two set-backs—a gallop through two hours of wild hurrahing by the 24,000 assembled villagers. But the Dodgers, also and alack for the day! were Dodgers—not trolley dodgers as of yore, but dodgers of hits as they shot by their ears with

trolley dodgers as of yore, but dodgers of hits as they shot by their ears with rifie shot speed, and dodgers of each other as they scurried after the ball while it landed in the outskirts.

Largely because of a six run slam by the Cardinals in the first inning the Dodgers were trounced by 10 to 6—beaten for the third day in succession, with the sting of defeat hurting all the more because the Giants again won over the Reds.

The St. Louis batsmen gathered a total of sixteen hits, including four doubles, a triple and a home run. Home runs, in fact, were quite common. In addition to McHenry of the visitors, Neis and Miller of the home guard landed four base clouts. All three homers went into the circus bleachers in left centre—hopped in after getting by the outfielders.

Smith and Cadore Out. ficient lead off man in the American League this year, led the Yankee attack with a single an dtwo doubles in five times at the bet. He scored three runs, drove in one and played a magnificent game on defence. Peekinpaugh and Meusel also made their presence felt, each peeling off two singles and a double and making them count in the scoring. Meusel choked his bat and shortened his swing and with any sort of luck

ssentials

## 28,000 See Game.

There was approximately 25,000 persons in the stands or parked around the fringes of the outfield when the Yankees broke away to a flying start by scoring two runs in the first Roth led off with a single to left end moved around to second while Sewell was heaving Peckinpaugh's poke to first. Ruth was passed purposely and Pipp with a siow rolling tap filled the bases. Meusel chopped a single to centre, scoring both Roth and Ruth.

The Vankers wade another after two

Roth and Ruth.

The Yankees made another after two were out in the second. Again it was Roth who started the drive. His contribution was a double to the left field crowd, which bloomed into a run when Peck shoved a single down the third base line. The Indian hurler pitched to Ruth and struck him out, thus retiring the critic side on strikes.

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McHenry Wrecks Cadore.

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Baker trickled through with the Yan-kees' fifth run.

In the fourth Burns batted for Oden-wald after an error by Ward, Gardner's single to left and a pass to O'Neill had filled the bases with two out. He drew a base on balls, which forced in a run for the Indians.

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Dilhoefer got to the former Cub for a double, but Bailey managed to retire the side after ten Cards had been to bat. In the second St. Louis clinched the game with three runs on singles by Stock and with three runs on singles by Stock and with three runs on singles by Stock and believe and Schang brough him down with a well placed with three runs on singles by Stock and Bailey's hitting Hornsby with a pitched to game with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single over centre. Hoyt sacrifice and Schang brough him home with a single own control with the same with a single own control with the Babe's casy tap to Caldwell.

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scored Olson, who had singled. Nels got on base when the umpires caught Dilhoefer tipping his bat. Miller acquired his home run in the second, and in the fourth the Dodgers got to Schupp for three runs. Johnston walked, Olson doubled and Neis hit his homer. A single by Olson, a pass to Wheat and a single by Myers landed the final counter for the losers, in the ninth. The score:

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# Men in All Branches of Sport Favor Dempsey

Among men prominent in all branches of sport Jack Dempsey is a great favorite over Georges Carpentier. Many of those interviewed as to the probable winner in the fight to be held in Jersey City on July 2 wanted to be certain, however, that Dempsey would train faithfully for the combat. The impression is that if the American fails to work hard and holds the Frenchman too cheaply Carpentier will stand an excellent chance. The opinions follow:

Charles H. Ebbeta, president of the Brooklyn baseball club—if Dempsey trains hard for this battle there will be little to it. He will win, and step the Frenchman inside seven rounds. He is stronger, better able to stand punishment and he certainly can hit harder than Carpentier. Dempsey is more rugged, heavier, and I think that he has beaten better men than has his rival.

Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crow—Dempsey should defeat Carpentier. Of course, a lot depends on training. If the American becomes overconfident and holds the French boxer too cheaply and neglects to get into absolutely first class condition he will be in for a surprise. But the Dempsey who beat Willard should find Carpentier easy.

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Dave Bancrott, captain of the Giants—It seems to me that Dempsey is too strong, too heavy, too hard a hitter and too rugged for Carpentier. The fight should be over in six rounds, with Dempsey the winner by a clean knockout.

Mike Collins, St. Paul promoter, manager of Mike Gibbons and former manager of Fred Fulton—Dempsey is too big and strong for the Frenchman, and hits too hard. I think the American champion will win.

Paddy Shea, Coney Island sporting man—I think it is a one sided match, so much so that I don't think I will attend. I don't miss any championship matches if they promise a contest.

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Billy McCarney—Dempsey in a walk. He outclasses Carpentier in all

Mike Gibbons, St. Paul Ghost-Although Carpentier is clever and heady, I think Dempsey's strength will wear him down. It looks to me as though De would win.

would win.

George Engel, manager of Frank Klaus when that fighter defeated Carpentier—I believe that Carpentier will come out on top. He is a brainy boxer, and his skill and head work will overcome Dempsey's strength.

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Willie Lewis, who lost a decision to Carpentier in twenty rounds many years ago—Carpentier will be the next world's champion. Dempsey is heavier and is rusher, but the Frenchman's cleverness will give him the victory.

Johnny Weismantel, manager of the Brooklyn Arena—I believe that the Frenchman will win. Dempsey will hardly be in the condition he showed in Toledo, and Carpentier is a careful liver and a fine boxer.

Billy Gibson, manager of Champion Leonard—I am not prepared to name the winner, but I will concede the Frenchman a chance.

Jack Doyle—Think Carpentier has an excellent chance of winning in three or four rounds. He has speed and hitting ability and is the fastest man Dempsey has met.

has met.

Umpire Charles Rigier—Dempsey in the third round if in shape.

John McGraw—Carpentier has about one chance in a hundred; in fact, 1 don't give him a chance.

Harry Stevens—Demosey, I think, will win. He's the bigger man and

ht to win.

Jim Corbett—I haven't seen Carpentier yet, and will know more about him Tom Gallagher—It is claimed by Carpentier's friends that he is wonderfully clever and can't be hit. In that case Dempsey can't hit him, and if a man can't be hit he can't be licked. Therefore it may be a draw.

Could we

# SKEETERS LOSE TO ROCHESTER TEAM AT THIS PORT TO-DAY tisement that morning?

Colts Hit Clifford Hard and French Champion Who Is to Triumph by Score of

14 to 2. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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# CARPENTIER IS DUE

Fight Dempsey Is on the La Savoie.

## By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The French liner Savole, bearing Georges Carpentier, European heavy-weight champion, and his managerial and training aids, will reach her dock this morning. The arrival of the French this morning. The arrival of the French Scholars of the Strench Street S

Naturally, if either man scores a knockout the question at issue would be settled without the aid of the refered but if the contest was close and lasted twelve rounds the betters would be in a tangle

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omas and Egan; McCabe and appointed by him to sit at the ringside and cast up the points. If the bout lasted twelve rounds these judges would report to Rickard in New York after the contest, a majority vote to carry the decision. In the event that all three judges disagreed the verdict would be a draw, as is the case under Walker law regulations.

Red Sox Overcome Lead and Win in the Tenth
St. Louis, May 15 (American).—Boston came from behind in the ninth ining to-day and after tieing the score batted out a victory over St. Louis in the tenth, making the final count 11 the tenth that the tenth the tenth that the ten

o test himself before going after Johnny Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, is to meet Joe Cox at the Manhattan Casino next Thursday night. Martin's match with Cox is the first of a half dozen important battles arranged

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